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BEGINNING OF THE END.

Last Hope of the Maine Conspirators Gone.

formed on January 12, because no notice of the atended action was given to the minority or non-attending members so as to enable them to participate therein. The minority were not excluded. The organization was made in a public manner. The minority were at the time claiming to be, and are still claiming to be, the lawful legislature. It is not presumed that they would have ahandoned that organization at that time had notices been given. We do not think that want of notice inva-A Decision from the Supreme Court-Legality of the Fusion Legislature Ignored-The Law Clearly Laid Down-Smith Ready to Give Up Playing Governor-One Stubborn Claimant Left,

The Ouestion Settled by the Court. BANGOR, ME., Jan. 27.-The following is HANGOR, ME., Jan. 27.—The following is the unanimous decision of the Supreme Judicial court completed this evening, de-clining to recognize the Fusionist bodies at Augusta, and explicitly declaring the House and Senate now holding session in the State-House the legal legislature of Maine.

THE DECISION. Bangon, Mr., Jan. 27.—In reply to the foregoing communication, we, the undersigned judges of the Supreme Judicial court, have the judges of the Supreme Judicial court, have the honor to say that, while we cannot admit even by implication that the statement and questions now before us are presented by any legally organized legislative body so as to require any opinion from us under the Constitutional provision (art. 6, sec. 3), we feel that we should be rendering an important service which the people of this beloved State and the gentlemen who have presented there of the will of voters, constitutionally expressed and ascertained, by their own neglect of duty, have made some departure from direct provisions and ordinary forms inevitable. A legally-organized legislatives ougstions pressurably from an honest State and the gentlemen who have presented these questions, presumably from an honest desire to know their duty as citizens in the premises, might fairly expect of us, if we fail to give some of the reasons which compel us to decline to entertain and respond to the aforesaid questions based are claiming to be in existence as valid, and entitled to the obedience of the people. Both cannot rightfully exist at the same time, but one government can be recognized and obeyed. in our public history which have occurred within the last few months, but we are bound to declare that these questions are not presented by a legally-constituted legislative body for the following reasons, briefly stated: When different bodies of men, each claiming to be and to exercise the functions of the legislative department of the State, appear, and each asserting their title to be regarded as the law-givers for the people, it is the obvious duty of the judicial department, who must inevitably, at no distant day, be called to pass upon the validity of the laws that may be enacted by the respective claimants to legislative authority, to inquire and ascertain for themselves, with or without the questions presented by the claimants which of these bodies lawfully represent the people from whem they derive their power. There can be presented by the claimants which of these bodies lawfully represent the people from whom they derive their power. There can be but one lawful legislature. The court must know for itself whose enactments it will recognize as laws of binding force, whose levies of taxes it will enforce when brought judiciously before it; whose choice of a prosecuting officer before the courts it will respect. In a tionsend ways it becomes resential that the a thousand ways it becomes essential that the court should ascertain and take judicial cognizance of the question, Which is the true legislature? The existence of certain facts raising questions as to powers and duties of the Governor and Council in canvassing the ways based on the Republican statement, there was based on the Republican statement, there was based on the Republican statement, there the Governor and Council in canvassing the votes for members of the Senate and House of Representatives was necessarily implied in the questions propounded by Governor Garcelon and the answers by this court under date of January 3. To put such question in the absence of the facts requiring their solution would be an abuse of the power of the Executive to call for an opinion of the court upon questions of law on solemn occasions. These questions were fully answered, and by the answered and by the absence of the Court upon the court upon would be an abuse of the power of the Executive to call for an opinion of the court upon questions of law on solemn occasions. These questions were fully answered, and by the answered of Secretary of State. questions were fully answered, and by the answer it appeared that the acts and doings of the Governor and Council in issuing certificates of election to certain men as Senators and members of the House of Representatives who did not appear to be elected and declining to issue

MY. Sawyer says that it set to establish the function of State.

Ingalis, the leading member of the Fusion House, says he is not prepared to give an opinion to-night, but that he has always been in favor of yielding to the court.

EXCLUDED FROM PORTLAND.

We cannot accept a statement which esserts as facts, matters that are in conflic with the record and historical facts. That we are not at liberty to disregard, we munot shut our eyes to the fact that the Gov ernor and Council then in office disregard the spinion of this court given in answer to the Jovernor's questions. That they omitted to cooke the summons illegally issued to men who did not appear to be elected, or to issue unmonses to men who did appear to be dected. We know that the officers who preided in the convention of the members-elect ided in the convention of the members-elect of the Senate and House of Bepresentatives in the first Wednesday of January recog-rized as members of both those bodies nen who were unlawfully introduced into hem by the unconstitutional and illegal nethod pursued by the Governor and Council and refused to recognize men who appeared to se legally elected, and refused to permit any ippeal from their illegal decisions to the bodies over which they were temporarily presiding The report of the committee of the Canacil and the action of the Governor and Council thereon, of which we must take judicial notice, shows that mon were thus admitted and exhaded upon grounds which this court de-flared in their suswer to Governor Garcelon's questions to be untenable and illegical. It cannot be successfully claimed that there was lives which undertook to organize in the first week of January without counting men who could only appear to be elected, because the late Governor and Council pursued modes which the court declared in their answer to his questions to be unconstitutional, illegal and void. These men were not in fact elected by the returns canvassed in the manner in which the Constitution and laws, rightly interpreted, require the Governor and Council to canvass them. We cannot recognize the House of Representatives, to make a quorum in which the presence of

certificates and summonses to certain men who

appeared to be elected were in violation of their legal and constitutional obligations and duties. We are bound to take judicial notice of the doings of the executive and legislative department of the Government, and, when

called upon by proper authority, to pass upon their validity. We are bound to take judicial notice of historical facts, matters of public

potoricty and interest transpiring in our

these men was necessary, as a lawfully con-stituted body or capable of performing any of the functions of a House of Representatives when due protest was made in behalf of those who were in fact elected by the people. In like manner the prescuce is the Senate of men claiming scats, to the exclusion of those whom a canvass legally conducted would show to be elected, and being recognized as members of the convention by the temperary presiding off-cer, who, though the protest against his illegal action was made on the spot, refused to permit an appeal from his decision to the convention of Semiors-elect, vitiated the organiza-tion of that body, we have only to reaffirm the principles we asserted in our answer of January 16 upon these subjects in coming to the result that the bedies propounding to us the foregoing questions are not legally organ-ized House of Representatives and Senate un-der the constitution of the State. It remains to be considered whather there is a legally or ganized legislature in existence entitled to smeet laws that must be binding upon the people and the courts of this State. The action of those controlling the proceed-

ings on the first Wednesday of January, the 8th, has not been acquiesced in by a quorum of those appearing to have been elected to either House. It is a matter of history that after an unsuccessful resistance of the illega action of the officers attempting to create th action of the officers attempting to create the legislative organization on that day, a majority of persons, who appeared to be elected to the two flouses, formed an organization of them-selves, and they refrained from forming an in-dependent organization until the 12th of Janhoping nutil then to obtain their rights in the same way. They were forced into such a position by the illegal action of a minority of the members, whose action they were not obliged to submit to, and which they could in no other reasonable manner resist. The or-

ganizations made on January 12 were made by a majority of members appearing to be elected, and having prima facie rights to sents. The points raised by statements and questions sub-mitted that no legal organization could be formed on January 12, because no notice of the

-Capture of Moonshiners-Archbishop Purcell's Debts-Postoffice Clerk Arrested-A Bloodless Duck

Decision Against Mayor Cooper. ALRANY, Jan. 27.—The court of appeals to-day rendered a decision in favor of Police Commissioner Nichols vs. the Mayor of New

We do not think that want of notice inva-lidates the organization of January 12. There may be irregularities in the manner

THE STATE MILITIA.

THE PARCE ABOUT PLAYED OUT.

New Telegraphic Enterprises.

On Monday morning, without any display, the American Union Telegraph Company's

ew system of telegraphic connection, embrace

Capa Cod there is a connection to Louisburg Canada, and from Capa Cod to New York. A

to St. Pierre, the American landing point,

The accurrence of such an event, the simulta-neous opening of 35,000 miles of land-wires

and an ocean cable connecting the two hemi-

Edison's Latest Patent.

Among the patents issued yesferday was one

to Thomas A. Edison for an electric lamp. The inventor claims that he has discovered an electric lamp for giving light by incandescence,

consisting of a flament of carbon of high re-sistance secured to metallic wires. The com-bination of carbon filaments with a receiver

rade entirely of glass, and conductors passing

except by the consent of Cougress. This re-port seemed to favor the passage of the bill; but Colonel Adair, of the Cherokees, objected

to it upon the ground that it was more in ad-vocacy of the "Oklohoma" Territorial bill than in the nature of a "report" on the special

than in the mature of a report on the special bill under consideration, and after a discussion between him and Mr. Cravens on the real na-ture of the report, it was voted down by the committee, and the subject was recommitted

Capitol and Departmental Notes.

The Cabinot session yesterday was very rief, and was devoted exclusively to business

The owners of the property at Point Look

ng 35,000 miles of wire, went into practical operation. The new French cable also com-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 27.—One hundred and twenty-five weavers at Riverside mill. Olneyville, have struck for an increase of

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Mr. Parnell spake here to-night, and was accorded a hearty re-ception. By a resolution of the Assembly he was admitted to the floor this afternoon.

own neglect of duty, have made some departure from direct provisions and ordinary forms inevitable. A legally-organized legislature being now in existence and exercising its constitutional functions, it follows that no been ill and unable to provide for his family. Solelde from Privation.

> Terrible Result of Carelessness. WEYTUNK, N. J., Jan. 27.—George Ransome, while eleaning a pistol this afternoon, accidentally discharged a chamber, the bullet piercing the brain of his seven-year-old son, killing

> Arrested for Murder. FREEPORT, L. I., Jan. 27.—James Seaman, solored, of Guinearown, has been lodged in all, charged with the murder, sever ago last December, near Hicksvills, of William Rhodes,

He recommends a prohibitory instead of the present liquor law.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—At a meeting of the textile manufacturers of this city held this evening, a resolution was adopted indorsing Senator Eaton's bill for the appointment of a committee of nine to investigate the subject of the tariff laws.

an extensive raid, in which seven illicit dis-tilleries were destroyed and fifteen men cap-tured. Andrew Breading, one of the raiders, was captured, but escaped.

PORTLAND. Jan. 27.—The proprietors of Congress Hall have decided not to let it to the Fusion legislature on any terms. The Fusion legislature will therefore probably not consider the Constant of the Western and Southern Pacific railroads. legislature will therefore probably not come

Suicide of a Preacher. LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 27.—This aftern tarles Ponder, a local preacher of the Methodist Episcopal Church committed sulcide by hanging, four miles west of New Albany. The cause of his suicide was insanity, brought on by religious excitement in relation to sancti-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.-The new steam hip Louisiana, of the Cromwell line, from New York for New Orleans, grounded on Monday morning off a small island twenty miles north of Pass a Lantre. Tugs have gone to her assistance. It is believed she will be gotten off.

The Purcell Debt Controversy. CINCINNATI, Jun. 27.—This evening the atholic clergy held a meeting and determined pheres, a few years ago would have startled he world. To-day it passes by as an ordinary pusiness operation. Truly this is an age of o fight the application for the sale of church property to pay the debts of Archbishop Pur-A committee was appointed to asses id collect from the different churches funds sufficient to pay the legal expenses.

manic entirely of ginss, and conductors passing through the giass, and from which receiver the air is exhausted; a carbon diament or strip coiled and connected to electric conduc-tors so that only a portion of the surface of such carbon conductors shall be exposed for radiating light; a method of securing the Faial Affray Between Drunken Men. platian contact-wires to the carbon filament and carbonizing the whole in a closed cham-ber. The application for the patent was filed on the 4th of November last. en, inflicting a fatal wound. Both men

Murder Mystery Explained. The Committee on Territories of the House had a session yesterday to hear the delegates from the Indian Territory on the question of Woncester, Mass., Jan. 27.—The Gazette reports that the murder of Joseph Wood in Oxford eight years ago was, in all probability. Caddo, on the line of the railroad. We respect-committed by Dwight F. Steere, now serving fully but firmly protest againt these infringerom the Indian Territory of the question of establishing a Territorial government over their country. Delegates of the Cherokees and Creeks were present and filed their protests against the measure. Mr. Cravens, of the committee, made a report on the bill referred to the committee, providing that no more Indians shall be located in the Indian Territory a life sentence for killing Frederick White at Ments of our treaty stipulations, and request New London in the summer of 1875. The Your Excellency to immediately inquire into foundation for this belief is a confession made the matter and put a stop to it, and to have

One Lunatic Killed by Another, Worcester, Mass., Jan. 27.—At the Lanatie Hospital for Inourables, in this city.

Thomas Dwyer, of Webster, a patient, was killed to-day by another lumnin named Warbilled to-day by another lumnin named Warbilled to-day by another lumning and some partials.

Election Bloter Acquitted.

David Hennedy, a proprietor, was sont to jail in default of bail.

The McGarrahan claim is again under consideration by the House Committee on Pablic Lands in the shape of a bill introduced by Mr. Manning to ascertain and determine the title to the Kuncho Paneche Grande.

Senator Logan, to whom the bill for the equalization of bounties to soldiers, saflors and marines was referred as a sub-committee, is preparing an elaborate report, which will be submitted to the full committee at an early day.

RECORD OF A SINGLE DAY.

An Unusual Preponderance of Crime
Reported.

Mr. Paruell's Reception in Albany—A Child
Shot by His Father—The Suicide Mania
—Canture of Moonshiners—Arch.

Not in Sympathy With Parnell. Not in Sympathy With Parnell.

MONTERAL, Jan. 27.—Many prominent citizens say they will have anthing to do with the reception of Mr. Parnell or contribute one cent to any funds which may be likely to pass through his hands. The course of parishes in remitting money raised by members direct to Ireland for the relief of the suffering is generally applauded, and it is suggested that a committee be appointed to raise another fund to be sent to the Duchess of Mariborough or the Lord Mayor of Dubin. or the Lord Mayor of Dublin,

Committed for Trial for Murder, Committed for Frial for Murder.

New Yonk, Jan. 27.—Elward Timon was arrested to-day on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Annie Downey. He was fully identified by Mrs. Schmidt and a colored servant girl in the house where the murder was committed, and after a searching examination was committed to await the result of the coroner's inquest on Thursday morning. He acknowledges that he knows something about the murder, but it is not thought that he is the principal.

The Tide of Colored Emigration. The Tide of Colored Emigration.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—A special dispatch from St. Louis says: "The tide of negro emigration going South has set in again. About a hundred arrived in the steamer Scudder on Sunday and left for Kansas, while as many more came by the steamer John B. Maude last night. All of these people have some money, and come chiefly from East Baton Ronge, La., Washington county, and Grenada, Miss. Those who have arrived say there are hordes to come. Numbers are waiting on the banks of the river for transportation, as thek hordes to come. Numbers are waiting on the banks of the river for transportation, as thick as rice-birds in a field. A colored mun, acting as agent, has sent to the relief committee a list of 900 families, whom, h. says, will wish to come North within a few days. Some 700 omigrants have reached St. Louis, About 300 are now awaiting aid in going on.

A Prospective Duel, New Orleans, Jan. 27.—It is reported that a duel is on the tapis between Major E. M. Burke, of the Democrat, and Major H. J. Hear-sey, of the States. At this hour (12:30) the parties are still in the city. Affidavits are out against them. It is understood they will fight

THE PISTOLS AND COPPEE BROUGHT OUT. New Onleans, Jan. 27.—The duel between Majors Burke and Hearsey was fought this afternoon on the Metaire Ridge, near this city, with pistols, distance ten paces. After firing two rounds each, friends interposed and the difficulty was amicably adjusted.

Dishonest Postal Clerk Arrested. PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 27,-J. R. Bumbaugh of Lancaster, Pa., a railway car postal clerk on the Ponusylvania railroad, was committed to jail in this city in default of \$3,000 bail, for a hearing on Monday next, on a charge of rob-bing the mails. Bumbangh's route was between Harrisburg and Pittsburg, and his duty tween Harrisburg and Pittsburg, and his duty was to assort the local mail, but he seems to have confined his operations to the through pouches passing through his lands. The amount stolen is not known, but is thought to be large. The arrest was made by Special Agent Campe, who has been occupied the past year on the case. Bumbaugh has heretofore borne a good character.

A Quintette of Wife Murderers, New York, Jan. 27.—Mrs. Williams, wife of James Williams, a laborer, was found dead this morning under suspicious circumstances in her dwelling on the top floor of a tenement house on First avenue. Her husband is un-der arrest. He was found in a beastly state of intextication in the room with the dead body of his wife. Blood was spattered around the body of the deceased and also on the wall

Pierce McHenry, a butcher of Brooklyn, was arrested last night for the murder of his wife, she having died at the hospital from the effect of wounds inflicted by her busband. HUDSON, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The trial of Henry Moett, for the marder of his wife. Isabel, and Jacob Proper at Taghkanick last September, was commenced yesterday before Justice Osborn. A jury was obtained to-day. ALBANY, Jan. 27 .- The Governor has declined to interfere in the case of Orlando Greenfield now under sentence of death for the murder of his wife.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.-A Mitchell (Ind.) dispatch to the Engineer says: "William Hards, colored, killed his wife this evening with an axe. A week ago she gave birth to a child and has been suffering with a fever since. To-day she became delirious and attempted to get out of bed, to which Harris ob-jected with threats. On her renewing the at-tempt, he selzed an axe and plunged it into her ead and body three times, cousing death import instantly. The murderer escaped, but is being hotly pursued.

Protest From the Indian Territory. The following is the text of a communica-tion received by the President from represent-atives of the Cherokee, Creek and Choctaw adian nations regarding the contemplated neasion of the Indian Territory, which was be subject of consideration at the meeting of

the Cabinet on the 231 instant:

"From information received we are advised that white introders with their families in considerable numbers are beginning to locate on the Cherokee lands, in the Indian Terri-tory, west of the Arkaneas river, and on and contiguous to the Red fork of that river; also we are advised that the railroad trains of the Missouri, Kansas & Topeka Railroad Company, by Steere at the time he expected to be sen-tenced to death, but which has just been made public. In this connection we also beg to call Your Excellency's attention to the fact that we are advised from sources we deam au-thentic that the 'emigration' raid which was which Your Excellency checked, is in contemplation again by the interested railroad corporations and land pirates, who inspired the ren Rice, of Concord. Rice was originally inovement originally; and we respectfully ask that up for killing his father, but for fifteen years had been apparently harmless. No event this unwarranted assault." All Government employees in the vicinity of the Indian Territory have been directed to report to the Secretary of the Interior any unlawful intru-alon by whites thou the lands held by the In-

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Mr. Bayard's Financial Speech in the Senate.

The Fitz-John Porter Bill-Bills Reported from Committees to the House-The McGarrahan Claim Again-What the Committees are Doing-A Belgian Prize for an Essay on Harbors.

Cougress Yesterday.

Both Houses of Congress were busy yester-day without transacting much business of im-portance. In the Schate a large number of hills, petitions and resolutions were intro-duced during the morning hour, and Mr. Thurman offered a resolution instructing the Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds to inquire into the condition of the building now occupied by the Supreme court of the District of Columbia, and ascertain whether it is sufficient for the accommodation of the courts, and if not what measures are

necessary to supply the deficiency.

Mr. Randolph reported the bill for the relief of Fitz-John Porter agreed to by the majority of the Senate Military Committee, which is much the same as the majority report from the House Committee.

Mr. Logan made a minority report, emphat-leally dissenting from the report of the major-ity, denying that the President had authority

to organize a commission to examine the case by taking ac-parts testimony; that actions of court-martials are not reviewable by Congress,

Mr. Edmunds presented a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee of the Sentative Prescott's bill to consummate the sentative Prescott's bill to consummate the resolution at the languise whether in the settlement of a february 22, 1875, to provide for the settlement of February 22, 1875, to provide for the settlement of the memory of Brigadier summed the consideration of the funding African Sirdire have ordered the Kohistans are preparing an expedition against the British. The governor of Bakh sends word that the Kohistans are preparing an expedition against the British. Only Two British Sallors Drowned.

The House Committee on Appropriations remained to the report of a great diseaser to the steamer printion bill and adjourned till to-morrow without perfecting it. The Star route investigation, which was to be resumed to-morrow, will therefore give way to theil committee in the steamer came into collision with a wherry containing some sailers belonging to the British navy. Two of the sailors drowned.

The House Committee on Elections took up the United States of the British and the landing African Sirdire have ordered the Kohistans are prefused splices to the British. The governor of Bakh sends word that the Kohistans are prefused splices to the British.

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against others; and if so, what further legisinture, if any, on the subject is expedient.

At the expiration of the morning hour Mr.
Bayard took the floor and made a lengthy
speech in behalf of his resolution destroying
the legal-tender quality of the United States
notes. He spoke for nearly two hours, and received the closest attention both from the Senate and the fair crowd in the galleries.

He began by reviewing the different acts of
Congress creating the legal-tender notes and
the purpose for which they were issued. He
cited copiously from the different acts passed
affecting the currency and from the reports
of Secretary Chase to show that it was the
intention of the fathers of the Greenback currency to retire it from circulation as soon after
the war as possible. Speaking of paper money
and its value, he said:

"Paper notes are an essential auxiliary to "Paper notes are an essential auxiliary to

coin, but never let it be forgotten, they are not coin—are not money—but are substitutes for it. They are not actual payments, but promises to pay—avidences of debt which the law will enforce—and do not give value for value; and their acceptance must be based the law will enforce—and do not give value for value; and their acceptance must be based on their credit, on their convenience, and be always voluntary in order to be sa'c. When a paper note, an evidence of debt, is made a compulsory tender in payment of debt—the great law of honesty—the great has growed to report bills appropriating \$800,000 for a public building at Brooklyn. N. Y. The committee also agreed to report bills appropriating \$125,000 for a public building at Brooklyn. N. Y. The committee also agreed to report bills appropriating \$125,000 for a public building at Montgomery, Ala; \$100,000 for Jackson, Miss.; \$75,000 for Lynch-burg, Va., and \$60,000 for Charlestown, W. Va.

What is meant by these ominous warmings against this furbible, intangible, immeasurable power? What is meant is, I suppose, the power of capital. How shall the law deal with it? Capital is the result of labor and frugality; it is by the virtues of thrift, economy and selfit is by the virtues of thrift, economy and salf denial, working under the instruction of in-telligence and enlightened self-interest, that capital is first created and then accumulated, Wealth and property of all descriptions are but forms of capital. Eucouragement is given by the institutions of property, by the creation of government, by the enactment of laws, to induce men to exercise their faculties to gain wealth. Is all this founded upon fal-lacy and wrong? Is there to be discrimination, suspicion and assuit visited upon those individuals of society who have been more suc cessful than others in the accumulation o property? Is it not 'money power' that en ables a poor laborer to become the owner of the pick-ax and shovel with which he prose-cutes his daily task? Is it not 'money power' that enables him to procure a wheel-barrow? Is it not 'money power' that enables his savings of a year's labor, temperance and frugality, to give him the means to purchase a horse and cart? Is it not 'money power' that enables him to educate his children and fit them for an improved condition in life? Is it not the same 'money power' that crowns his life of honesty, sabriety and industry, with an old age of comfort and respectability? Such, sir, are the humble, but honorable and useful, careers that America offers to the poor of all lands; and, of all insti-

will never be made by me a subject of party and presents if cancus or personal canvass for votes; but I better children. canqua or personal canyasa for votes; but I believe that good sense and right-feeling are permanent and enduring forces in American politics, and in that faith I shall rely upon these qualities vindicating themselves in the minds of my countrymen as time shall pass on. The issue is nothing less than whether there shall be security to labor for its savines to washing to be security to labor for its savines to The issue is nothing that the savings to that the security to labor for its savings, to that and industry of their just results. The thrift and industry of their just results. The painful carnings of daily toll and the accumuated wealth of generations are allke involved the creation of property by labor and its transmission to posterity are all alike affected by what I have proposed, and not being a bollever in Congressional alchemy I ask that we now abandon similar attempts to make it

The House spent a greater part of its time again in the consideration of the report of the Committee on Ruics, but during the early part tits session Mr. Caldwell, from the Committoo ou Private Land Claims, asked leave to re-port a resolution instructing the Secretary of the Interior and his subordinates to coase and desist from hearing or in any wise considering any application for a patent to soy portion of lands known as the Raucho Panoche Grande in California until the bill relative to that land now before Congress shall have been lisposed of. This resolution is the first of the

disposed of. This resolution is the first of the McGarraghan claim in this Congress. Mr. Page objected and it went over.

Mr. Goode, as the chairman of the committee on the Yorktown celebration, reported a bill to carry into effect a resolution adopted by Congress in October, 1781, in regard to a monumental column at Yorktown, Va. It appropriates \$100,000 for the crection of a monument at Yorktown, and \$20,000 to enable the committee on the Yorktown celebration to make all necessary arrangements for such a celebration of the centennial analysersary of the attle of Yorktown as shall befit the historical tile of Yorktown as shall bout the historical

againeance of the occasion.

During the calls of committees for reports
Mr. Converse, of Ohio, reported a bill reserving from sale or other disposition certain lands California, on which are growing red-wood g trees, which lands are to be dedicated

authorizing the Postmaster-General to put postal service on all such routes when the

public necessity may require it.

Mr. Bloant antagonized the bill with a point
of order, stating that it was its purpose to re-lieve the Postmaster General of all restraint, and allow him to put Star route service wherever he pleased, and increase that service to

any amount.

Mr. Money, of Mississippi, and Mr. Speer, of
Georgis, argued against Mr. Blount's point of
order, claiming that, as it made no appropriation, the point of order was not well taken.

The Speaker, of course, sustained Mr. Blount's point against the bill, when Mr. Cook withdrew it to prevent it from being smothered in the Committee of the Whole. A communication was laid before the House from the Agricultural Department of the Monte of the Monte of the Agricultural transfers. ultural Department relating to the cultiva-ion of sugar-beet.

The House then went into Committee of the

Whole on the report of the Committee on Rules, and, after some unimportant amend-ments to the report, the House adjourned.

Committee Work Vesterday.

The House Judiciary Committee yesterday resumed the hearing on the Geneva Award question. Argaments have thus far been made by Messrs. Mauning and Spotford, of Boston, and Wilson, of this city, in advocacy of the claims of the war premium men. Several hills have been referred to the committee. of the claims of the war promission men. Saveral bills have been referred to the committee of the committee have already dispensed over £10,000 for the relief of urgent cases of distress.

The Lord Lieutenant and the Lord Mayor of Dublin and the principal members of the corport favorably upon some one of them. The

Dublin and the principal members of the corport is the warter will continue. esent hearing in the matter will continue

everal days. The House Committee on Military Affairs adopted a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information upon the name and character of service being performed by all army officers who are now absent from their

his testimony was unimportant. The committee adjourned until to day.

Miss Josephine Meeker appeared before the House Committee on Indian Affairs and gave her testimony upon the Ute outbreak and the incidents of the Meeker massacre. She will be further as youngle by the committee tadder.

number that what disposition has been mad the same, including amounts expended for seed The next meeting of the committee will be ald on Friday, when it is expected General Secret Session of the State Central Com-Le Duc will be present.

Treatment of Indian Murderers.

When the Sioux kicked up a row in Minuc-sota in 1862 and murdered and pillaged a great number of whites on the frontier, the overnment immediately ordered the United

honorable and useful, careers that America offers to the poor of all lands; and, of all institutions to secure such results, a money having real value is the chief, because it is the true and only road by which the laborer honestly becomes the capitalist."

In closing his speech, he said: "Whother the Senate will concur in my views I know not, for a subject like this has never been and will never be made by me a subject of party speech of the property of the concurrence of the treatment of this is the treatment by the Government of this day of the Utes who have recently perpetuate similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wows have been called in the treatment of this day of the Utes who have recently perpetuate similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wows have been called in the treatment of this day of the Utes who have recently perpetuate similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wows have been called in the treatment of this day of the Utes who have recently perpetuated similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wows have been called in the treatment of this day of the Utes who have recently perpetuate similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wows have been called in the treatment of this day of the Utes who have recently perpetuated similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wows have been called in the treatment of the Utes who have recently perpetuated similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wows have been called in the treatment of the Utes who have recently perpetuated similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wows have been called in the treatment of the Utes who have recently perpetuated similar out-treats with United States Commissioners. Long and tedious pow-wow have been called in the treatment of the Utes who have recently perpetuated similar

telandier General H. H. Sibry, St. Prot. Man. Brigadier General H. H. Saleg, St. Prof. Mon.:

Ordered that of the Indians and half-breils contented to be hanced by the military a samplesion
compared of Calonel Crook, Lieutemant Colonel
Marshall, Captain trant. Captain Bailey and
Lieuteman Olin, and lately string in Minnes etc.
you cause to be executed, on Friday, the fine
Levath day of December, instant the Bilowing
named, to wit:

[Here follows the names of thirty-nine Indians
with their numbers by the record of the court, the
first "No. f' and fie last "No. 38."]

The other condemned prisances you will hold
subject to further orders, inking one that they
neither excipt nor are subjected to any unlawful
violence.

Amastan Lixcolx,

President of the United States.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS

Unfavorable Comment Upon Mr. Parnell's Mission.

Religious Instruction in Germany-An Eng lish Paper at Constantinople Suppressed. The Collision of the Princeas Alice-An Afghan Expedition Preparing - The French Communists.

German Comment on Parnell's Mission. BEHLIN, Jan. 27.-The National Zellung alluding to Mr. Parnell's tour in America, de-clares that it is a disgraceful act on the part of Home Rulers to make political capital of their country's distress, turning the necessities of their starying countrymen to account for political purposes.

Denial from the Mansion House Committee London, Jan. 27.—The committee of the Dublin Mansion House fund deny the statement made by Mr. Parnell in his speech at Roffalo on Sunday, that defaulters in the pay-ment of reut are excluded from roller. The

DUBLIN, Jan. 27.—The Lord Mayor of Dublin and the principal members of the cor-poration attended the levee of the Lord Lieutenant to-day. It is hoped that this will do much to remove the unplessantness caused by the refusal of the Lord Lieutenant o attend the Lord Mayor's banquet.

her of Deputies have elected a committee upon the proposition of M. Louis Blane for a plenary armesty. Five of the committee are supporters and eight antagonists of the

Alphouso's Assallant Insane.

MAINTED, Jan. 27.—The physicians appointed to examine into the mental condition of Francisco Otero Gonzales, the would-be assassin of King Alfonso, have submitted their report to the Judicial Tribunal, stating that he

MADRID, Jan. 27.—The minority of the Sen-ate and Chamber of Deputies have manimously resolved to resume their scats in the Cortes. They will attend the sitting to-mor-

Spanish Legislators to Return.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The Constantinople cor-respondent of the Manchester Goordina says:

"The newspaper here printed in English has been suspended for criticising the honors-bestowed apon Hafiz Pasha, Minister of Police, lately decorated with the order of the Madjidie and appointed aid-de-camp to the Sultan.
The printing affice has been closed by a force of police. The latter act is in violation of the terms of the capitalistion, and the Porte will be called to account for permitting it."

The Church in Germany. London, Jan. 28.—The Times' Berlin dis-patch says: "The Archbishop of Silesia has addressed a note to the clergy of Prussian Silesia commenting upon the decree of the priests to continue giving religious instructio to children in the public schools. The Arch bishop accepts the permission thus granted. This is the first time since the beginning of the Church strangle that an archibishop has noticed any decree of the Prassian Minister of Worship. It may therefore be expected that other bishops will follow this example, and that the modus elecudi has actually begue."

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

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ALBANY, Jan. 27.—The conference of the Democratic State Central Committee here to-day was held with closed doors. All sorts of

reports are affort as to what was done and to who were present. It is said a polition from the New York Irving Hall organization was States troops into the field and took the saving maurauders into camp. The ringleaders were tried by military court-martial, and thirty-nine of them were publicly executed. This swift and summary method of dealing with them had a salutary influence on the Sioux, and after that they were in a great measure on their good behavior.

In strong contrast to this is the treatment by the Government of this day of the Utes who have recently percentaged aimiliar out: imilar out-used in also granted, with the frying Hall petition was untesioners. Waterbury. After the transaction of same been held, further business the committee adjourned.

Nominations: The President sent the following nomina

tions to the Senate yesterday:

Charles Hopkins, United States marshal for the Territory of Washington; Sieghan Weath-ecton, postmister at Seneca Falls, N. Y.; J. D., Stamford, of North Carolina, to be supervisor of census Third district of North Carolina.

Confirmations. The Senate In axecutive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations:

Eli H. Marray, of Kentucky, to be Governor of Utah Territory: Norman Buck, of Idaho, to be associated justice of the Supreme Court of Idaho Territory: Surgeon Michael Bradley, of Pennsylvania, to be medical in-

spector in the davy; Passed Assistant Surgeor Dwight Dickinson, of New York, to be a surgoon in the navy.
To be Postmusters.—Misseuri—E. L. Caut-well, at Richmond; John W. Brown, at War-

remsburg; Henry W. Gruntley, at Appleton City. Young Men's Christian Association.

President of the United States.

A Prize Essay Invited.

His Majesty the King of the Balgiaus has established, by an edict of the 14th of December, 1874, a yearly prize of 25,600 francs for the prize offered for international competition will be granted in the year 1881 to the best book or treatise on the means of improvement for harbors established on low and sandy coasts like the coasts of Balgiaus.

The foreigners who desire to compete for the prize have to send their works, printed or in manuscript, before the 1st of January, 1881, to the Minister of the Interior at Brussels.

The manuscript which obtains the prize will have to be printed during the year which follows that in which the prize has been granted.

The decision on the works presented for competition will be placed in the bands of a jury chosen by His Majesty the King of the Days are Going Ry, Mins Cleane Daniels and Mrs. Daniels sang "Little Revision." Mrs. Hort recited the "Wirels Sangheter," and subsequently gave the Belgians and four foreigners of different countries.

The Attorney General decides that Captain Eads Ia cuttled to interest on the 81,000,000 but hadded from him server are an anguerity and attention to her guests. Eads is cutified to interest on the \$1,500,000 the Seas." Mrs. Wood distinguished hereaft by her affability and attention to her guests, is it may occur that the water is not kent at the feature. as it may occur that the water is not kept at and the company was quite numerous, not the resul red douth.

out have petitioned Congress to purchase the

Commissioner Raum yesterday received by telegraph information of the capture in Moore N. C., of two illicit stills in full blast. David Hennedy, a proprietor, was sent to jail in default of bail.

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a routino character.

Weavers on a Strike.

There may be irregularities in the manner in which such organizations were formed, but the voice of the people is not on that account to be stilled, nor the true government fail to be maintained. No essential defeat anywhere exists, but only such departures from ordinary forms as circumstances compelled. History can never fail to disclose the vital fact that the organizations of January 12 were formed by full quorums of persons appearing by the records and returns as the only elected members of either House. It cannot be that such a construction must be given to the constitution of the State as will subvert the plain and obvious intention of its framers or place it in the power of a few men who, to perpetuate their hold upon offices in the gift of the pea-Mr. Parnell in Albany.

one government can be recognized and obeyed.
The responsibility and solemn duty are imposed upon us to determine which is entitled to judicial recognition. We therefore, after due deliberation and consideration of all the matters involved, affirm and declare our judgment to be that the Sente whose

of all the matters involved, affirm and declare our judgment to be that the Senate, whose presiding officer is Hon. Joseph A. Locke, and the House of Representatives, whose presiding officer is Hon. George E. Weeks, constitute the legal conststutional legislature of the State, John A. Peters, Charles W. Walton, John A. Peters, Charles W. Walton, Artemus Libby, William G. Barrows, Joseph W. Symonds, Charles Danforth, of this place. Seaman says he is not guilty. Suicide from Strong Drink. ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 27.—John Koerber, of Virginia, lately removed to this city, com-mitted suicide to-night by shooting himself with a pistol through the head. Loss of prop-erty and strong drink were the causes of the

AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 27 .- The militia haws Rhode Island Legislature. of the State have not been revised since 1865, and the legislature will undoubtedly authorize PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 27.—The General Assembly commenced its adjourned January session in this city this morning. Governor Van Zandt delivered the annual message. a revision during the present winter, besides taking measures to put the militia on a more substantial footing. A resolution to that effect will be introduced to-morrow.

Senator Enton's Bill Indorsed.

Extensive Capture of Moonshiners, NASHVILLE, Jan. 27.—United States Deputy collector Davis returned here to-night after

A Heavy Land Suit, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—A suit has been connected in the United States Circuit court

operation. The lines operations at the same time. The lines of this company extend from Brest, France, to St. Pierre, New Foundland, and thence to Nausett Light, Cape Cod. From New Steamer Grounded. cable from Brest is about to be laid by this company to Land's End, England, and from that point another ocean wire will be stretched

Died of His Injuries. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 27.—Frederick Kyss, a miner of Nanticoke, was assaulted on Saturday night near Kingston by three mon. who kicked his head almost into a jelly. He died to-day. Condy McGes, one of his assail-ants, has been arrested. The other two are

esidents of Hagieton. CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—A dispatch to the aggiver from Cavington, Ind., reports that ist night Alva Cook and Wash Holmes, engaged in an altercation at a temperature most-ing in Voorhees' school-bouse, ten miles from Covington, and that Cook shot Holmes in the

had been drinking.

PHILDELPHA, Jan. 27.—Ex-Alderman William McMullen was put on trial to-day, charged
with assault and battery with intent to kill,
carrying concealed deadly weapons and with
inciting to riot. In December last, at a Demogratic convention, it was alleged that he shot
Michael C. Lyons in the hand, flourished a
nistol and caused a disturbance, or took part
in one, at the convention. The case was given
to the jury this evening. After being out an
hour they returned with a verdict of acquittal.

to the people and set apart as public parks.

Mr. Cook, from the Committee on Postffices
and Post Roads, reported back a bill declaring
all public roads and highways post routes, and